A Nonogenarian Writes of the Sesso of 1834 and Other Interesting Matters-Vermont and Northern

To the Editor of the Free Press.

The cold of to-day reminds me of the cold of another May 11, that of 73 years ago, or of May II, 1834. At that time a boy of not yet seventeen years, I was selling goods with a horse and wagon among the farmers near Watertown, N. Y., working for my brother, the late Samuel F. Vilas, afterward of Platts burg. On that May day of the long ago. snow fell all day, but much of it melted as it came down so that though something over a foot altogether, yet only four or five inches lay on the ground at night which, however, for two or three days did not entirely melt away. My custom ary travel was much hindered by the snow on that day such that I was able to cover but little ground while the roads for several days were almost impassible

from my brother, Levi B. Vilas, afterward Madison, Wisconsin, then postmaster at Morrisville, felling me that a foot and n half of snow fell on the day named in Morrisville and immediate vicinity, and that sleighs were used by many of the residents for several days,

That's another story," to speak if Kipling phrase, from what I am minded to tell in addition. The younger people of the day look upon the time of nearly three-quarters of a century ago as so far removed from our day as so very different in the main characteristics of social life that they believe. I presume, the weather must somehow have been dif-"Old-fashlaned winters" is really but another name for the cold wir ters which about three winters out of

But the customs and manner of living then were old-fashioned measured by the Then almost ever up-to-date merchant had safesmen on the read with horse and wagon and he, him self, during the dull season of the year hesitated not to leave his business with a clerk to tempt the greater profits of the For that was long before the rat road and it was not easy for those remote from settlements to obtain necces sities other than through peddlers.

As nowadays the ambitious country youth starts by "clerking" in the village everything, clmost, use 'ly sold at a country store, taking back from the farme s. bides, sheep pelts and raps.

During this season of 1834, I spent ten headquarters in Plattsburg. Watertown then was a thriving village with one hotel kept by a man named Massey, Plattsburg was nearly as large as Burlington, or of about \$500 inhabitants.

nonth and expenses, and when finally

section and a wild region heavily wood-ed, for the man part untouched by civ-ed, for the man part untouched by cived, for the most part intouched by civilization, known as the "North Woods."

The latter section lay northwest of Malone hordering for many miles along the side of the road opposite the prescipce and to pull on the rope with all his might while I walked ahead of him pulling the parts only by Indians and treppers. A

1704 and carried through the snow on the

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Mrs. Catherine Mack, of 46 King St., Burlington, Vt., says: "I have noticed off and on for four or five years that my kidneys were not acting properly. My back would be lame and sore, particularly so if I overworked, when I caught cold it was sure to be worse. There was also a slight urinary weakness which was very annoying at night, I read such reports about Dean's Kidney Pills that I decided to try them and got a box at the Park Drug Store They brought me great relief and I have always kept them in the house

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Remember the name-Doans-and

was an object of especial pride to all in company and to remain its property. to village. Even the smallest papoone these specifications were contrived by med pools eleft the forest air.

The return from the section near Water- type of wagon. town was usually made through the north | It was agreed that if the Jackson com- were dropped the night before,

men. Once I drove back over this route wagons and have sold themselves. season peddling, with stock to include in early spring when the snow in western Strong Hardware company therefore slowly and laboriously.

months in northern and western New without a house. Stopping one night at selling the wagons the previous year in a rough road house, I was told of a very violation of their contract dangerous point in the road it few mile allead where it seemed doubtful that could pass. I endeavored to obtain aid he could not go with me to the almost impassible point. So I started on alone Massey's hotel for a meal was a York and had reached in the dense forest the Massey's hotel for a meal was a York and man reason in the data was wondering how shilling or twelve and a buly cents, and spot in question and was wondering how was the scene of gayety and brightness classion of the essays occur for todaing. Whether or not I ever could get through, when I noticed Friday afternoon and evening, on mainder of the afternoon. this was a special rate accorded to peddiers or the regulation one for all am unable now to recall. Usually at moon in stopping at a forel the order would be to give a horse of cents worth of hay with grain, this being about what a horse was supposed to need at moon.

A man on foot coming behind. For a moment is was startled, as none at that seather than the seath corner of the large hall, on the large hall, on foot and peddiers sometimes were on foot coming behind. For a month of the annual school large.

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The booths, four in number, were intended in each corner of the large hall. On the large hall, on foot and predicts and prediction and p this was a special rate accorded to ped- a man on foor coming behind. For a mo- the occasion of the annual school fair, general commedities. On this first trip of mine on the road, I received \$10.00 per to let you try it alone." As he spoke I city, which were offered for sale. remembered him as one of the men from cipally of two parts outside the Adiron-dacks, viz. A sparcely settled farming side the by roadway sloping toward it. I electric lights in red, white and blue.

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English in the famous Deerfield raid of finally stuck fast near night fall, wall read the lines. shoulders of the young braves to the house Removing the most valuable of my goods to its friendly cover, I stabled nearly every one present had been furing, when the hotel keeper with a pair of exen drew my load out of the snow drift where the snow was less deep so that I was able ere long to reach the Peru road and later to pull into Plattsburgh with

man, load and team unharmed.

Another wild section in that region lay between Fort Covington and Massena. where for a long distance there was no a single house, and where several peddlers reported to have seen panthers in the forests. A toll-gate was then kept about midway between these two places.

The subsidiary coins of that time wer mode up considerably of "York shillings. of twelve and a half cents, and six and a urth cent pieces. Old-fashioned Mexican marters and Mexican silver dollars were requently met with. But even with no ioney trade was always brisk, "Barter was always in great demand. The hustling merchant usually had a large "barter house" at his headquarters for storing and sorting the varied assortment gather ed from a wide countryside.

When I had finished the 10 months' sea

son of 1834, on my return home to visit my parents in Sterling, Vt., in what is low the town of Johnson, I drove with Eleazer Hunt, at one time an employe of my brother in the same business with myself. Mr. Hunt, now a hale young man of Alba Booth of this city, is living in Essex and I learn from the paper is recently on a visit to relatives in Massachusetts. We drove to Plattsburgh through the Chateaugay woods and after crossing the lake on to Johnson. where on the site of what is now the railroad station at Johnson, fived the father of Mr. Hunt, Eliphatet Hunt.

But the very old may not be attractive simply for its age and so for a certain strangeness that is almost uncanny. The mind easily runs back and skips the long and usually weary stretch of space to the time when the blood ran warm and sensations were acute, when the world, even

ough, was the most glerious world we et have known. Youth does ever laugh and hope and make glad in the hours when hardships are pleasures and priva-

ons pastimes. Some one has said that "he only is to e pitled whose future is all behind him. hit we whose future is all behind us and who can of necessity enjoy so very briefly the hour that is with us, yet dwell with fond recollection on the days and faces when we walked the earth in our strength nd vigor, we catch something of a relected satisfaction from the meagre time hat still is accorded us and look forward encefully to see the stars shine through

ur cypress trees. HARRISON M. VILAS. Burlington, Vt., May 11, 1907.

### A \$10,000 SUIT.

Strong Hardware Co. Claims That Carringe Co. Violated Contract.

The suit of the Strong Hardware Co.

s, Owasso Carriage & Sieigh Co. of Owas-

o Mich., and trustees, C. N. Stygles of H. N. Gray of Cambridge. Perry, Read & Co. of Hinesburgh, H. F. lutier of Barre, H. A. Jackson of Water ille and others, an action to recover \$10 60, was Friday entered in Chittender ounty court for the September term. I The suit involves an alleged breach a contract. On September 27, 1906, the company paid a disputed the Jackson Sleigh company of Jackson Mich., amounting to \$419.19. One of the terms of settlement was that the Jackson ompany was to manufacture for the Strong Hardware company, at their or buried until the snow disappeared in the dors and for them only, a certain type spring, when, stong from a pole, it was of Concord wagon, the specifications for arried to St. Regia where 186 years later which were to be furnished by the Strong

oute by the old stage road from Utica pany violated the contract they were to These discussions took up all the and Watertswa by way of Malone to pay the Strong company \$5 for each wagon early part of the foreneon, and late social hour enjoyed. Plattsburgh through what was known as sold. The Owosso company, against which in the morning two essays were read. Chatenugay woods in which this side sure is brought, took over the business of The first was by Dr. E. O. Kinsman of Malone was a stretch of five miles the Jackson Sleich company in October, Cambridge, Mass. his subject being 1906, agreeing to assume all obligations The southern route from this section it is alleged, however that the defendant the second by for. W. I. Brigham o was through the unfrequented '50 mile empany has disregarded its obligations south Francischem, Mass., on "Burnstarting in near Potsdam and to the Strong company by refusing to ished Gold Fillings in Soft Coment." Hopkinton and ending near Ausable manufacture the special kind of wagon Forks. This was a route much dreaded in question at the plaintiff's order and has says a discussion was opened by Dr. wild beasts and or asignally from wild New England and elsewhere to sell the Dr. C. H. Gerrish of Exeter, N. H. New York had practically disappeared, seeks to recover \$5 each for 2000 wagons In passing through I encountered nearly on the allegation that they were sold to hree feet of snow and travel was made other parties in violation of the contract

### HIGH SCHOOL FAIR

Young People Had Merry Time Assembly Hall.

Wages were in accord with prices of come to help me through this place, tained many handsome and interesting session, the following programme being

after nearly five years' experience on the road I was able to comman. 350 per month look two long ropes from the wagon and and expenses I was felt to have reached the top of my wagon and book decorated in green and white, the loud one to the top of my wagon and book decorated in green and white, the loud one to the top of my wagon and lase being composed of shields with the passed it over the load on the side opposition. The booth itself were served and dancing was included in until a late hour. after nearly five years' experience on the the place where last I had stopped. I feature booth of the fair, the flower trat solo hi Dr Gokey Each number of Northern New York was composed prin- site the tremendous precipice that with- was six-sided and running to the top until a late hour

one hand on a rope similarly Last among the booths was the fancy ing at nine fustened to the forward end of the load booth, formed by arches of white, and clearing up of unfinished business of the considerable part of it was held as a fusioned to the forward out of t

At small tables in one corner of the hall ice cream and cake were served, and after my tired out team and stopped till morn- nighted with dance favors, the hall was cleared for dancing. This continued until one of the most successful affairs ever attempted by the school.

DELTA CHAPTER OF ROSE CROIX. At the annual convocation of Delta Chapter of Rose Croix Friday evening, ne following officers were elected: Most worthy master-Charles A. Chap-

man of Perrisburgh. Senior warden-William M. Martin. Junior warden George H. Reynolds of Winooski Park.

Orator-Allen C. Cockle. Treasurer-Sayles Nichols Secretary La Forest J. Paige. The appointments of the M. W. master were announced as follows:

M. of ceremonies-Herbert B. Small. Hospitaler-Lewis M. Simpson. Guard-George E. Ferrin. Marshal-Charles H. Jones. Tyler-George H. Whitman.

The Judge Uses Forceful Language. Judge W. B. Simmons of Fincastle, Va.,

told the reporter that L. & M. Paint was used on his residence in 1882, and held its color well for 21 years; he furthermore said that 3 years ago he was induced to 94 or 95 years, grandfather of Ernest and use another paint and is sorry he did, because the other paint didn't make The judge will now always use I. & M. because he knows that if any defect exists in I. & M. Paint the house will be renainted for nothing. The L & M. Zinc hardens the L & M.

wear like iron for 10 or 15 years. Actual cost of L. & M. about \$1.20 per gation

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according to schedule, sected to listen in deligat when its sweet the Strong company and a valuable mar- o'clock with a discussion of the prevket had been created for the particular long evening's lecture and essays, the

"The New and the Old, and Why," and

until nearly four o'clock. Late In the afternoon two more ward Power of Providence, R. L. on meeting, which occurs May 18, 1968. Th "What Constitutes a Successful Pro- officers were instructed to appoint the fessional Life" and the second by Dr. A. J. Sawyer of Manchester, N. H., on rangements. Treatment of Root Canals with Spe

of Roston, the discussion of these of says was opened by Dr. Rhein, followed by Dr. W. I. Brigham. The dis-

Next came what was considered the Lynde, selection by Waterman's orches-

### DENTISTS DONE

The remaining business of the dental

exchanging the articles they wanted for peller, which they usually had stowed away in some remote nock. They were arrant rogues that ever needed watching lest among the numbers that apparently lest among the numbers that apparently less than the numbers that apparently less than the numbers that apparently less than the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons, and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons, and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wention, to be held at Minneapons and the clever little play caused wen fraudulent or felonious in. soon to leave the place several miles be- Hannah, Lois Smart: Berlins, Orra Fer- J. H. Jackson of Burlington, J. A. Pear- Ross got his reward of poverty and dis- was employed in the construction of the non-truction of the construction of the non-truction of

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### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The annual meeting of the class of 1907 medical department of the University of Vermont was held Friday afternoon at which the following officers for the year were elected: President, A. W. Preston from the Alpha Kappa Kappa society; vice-president, B. E. Fleming, Phi Chi; secretary, W. D. Bowen, Delta Mu; treasurer, H. H. Lawrence, Phi Chi; marshal mittee, J. J. Burke, Alpha Kappa Kappa L. W. Parady, T. J. Kelly, Phi Chi, E. MacVane, Delta Mu; auditor, Mr McDonald, Alpha Kappa Kappa; historian, A. W. Chapman, At the meeting taken, suitably framed and presented to the faculty.

### NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS.

The annual meeting of the National Honorary president-Mrs. Bradley H.

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Annual Meeting.

The dent. I convention was resumed ! Thursday morning with a full attent nangton the day's programme was carried out Shirley, Mass.

The opening meeting began at nine inforesting and valuable colonial articles subjects being taken up where they

Pollowing the puelling of these travelers because of its dangers from given exclusive rights to other parties in M. L. Rhe of New York, followed by Discussion of the subjects was resumed at two o'clock and continued

> cial Reference to Immediate Root Filllng:

State Society Vesterday.

sons of Barton; K. L. Cleaves of Mont- grace, and lived almost 40 years

Following the election of the different ex- with Grant, and many strange things was commented upon far and wide. I nibitors for demonstration, and most of would have resulted in politics It was is doubtful if with all the advance i the visitors left for home shortly after while the clans were gathering to nomi

Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Vermont was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bradley B. Smalley, 47 Adams street. White Lead and makes L. & M. Paint present from St. Albans, Burlington, Royalton and Bennington. The following officers were elected:

President-Mrs. Brookes Brown, Bur-

Year

tells how

Treasurer-Mrs. David N North Clarendon. dance and with one or two exceptions! Historian Mrs. Helen M. Winslow, The society has sent a large number of

> a the Jamestown exposition and contributed several pieces for the Vermont house there. At the close of the business meeting dainty refreshments were served and a

### VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Spanish-American War Soldiers Also Vote for Decennial Celebration.

The annual meeting of the members of Company M. Vererans of the Spanish-American War, was neld Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms The following of of hits death, Warren had not known a tivers were elected for the year ensuing: President, W. E. Willard, vice-president, urer, W. S. Wager.

It was voted to celebrate the 16th aniversary of their muster into the service says were read, the first by Dr. Ed- of the United States, at the next annual necessary committees to complete ar-

> friend-Dr. Thomas' Fore threat Heals cuts, brukers, scales, his increasing years his aliment graw

### A POLITICAL MARTYR.

Conviction of Andrew Johnson. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

and obscurity in a little town in New studied and marveled at his

Mexico. Probably this mere announces All agreed that death was apt to over ment carries little information to the or- | take him at any minute. dinary reader, but it is a fact that Ross | The theories of the many is perhaps the greatest of American politi- who examined him at first made the sick cal mactors, one who was driven from man melanchely. Then he learned to high position into ignoming because no face death with a grim defiance. dared to do his duty in a strenuous age He was the United States senutor who say to his friends, "Is the suspense and gave the decisive vote against the convincioned expectancy." Yet so cheery in tion of Andrew Johnson at his impensity demeaner and socially pleasant was he ment trial in 1868. There were six other that not one of the hundreds that passed republican senators who had previously him duity on Chestnut street ever sus announced their intention to support pecied the ever-present dread of the Johnson on the ground of insufficient evi- | man. dence; but they were men of prominence who, although driven to political coventry, were still able to maintain themselves.

If was well known at the last moment that we will known at the last moment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store. who, although driven to political coventry. were still able to maintain themselves. convention was taken up Friday morns that everything depended on the vote of On a peninsula extending into the St, in safety. After which I dismissed the Lawrence cluer west of the small will in safety. After which I dismissed the lawrence cluer west of the small will man with many thanks richly paid, as large village mane has felt, with a number of pieces of tin- has felt, with a number of pieces of tin- has been accounted in green.

On each side of the hall were temonade coming year, President, C. H. Next of the small will ask likely baid, as likely baid, as highly paid, as highly had everything to gain and had everything to gain and had everything to lose except his self-respect by ed by him white engaged in the practice. lage of St. Regis was a large village made up entirely of St. Regis Indians, most of whom could speak no English. The houses were of logs without chimneys houses were of logs without chimneys and heated by fires built on the ground can one side with a hole in each roof through which the smoke passed.

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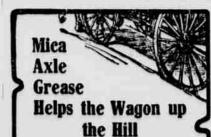
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Goeasionally I visited this village to against a tree near the edge and holding against a tree near the edge and with loss of position and leafly the medical man tight and the holding against a tree near the edge and with loss of near the edge and wi

nate Grant that the issue was decided and

Wade lost the coveted nomination. tional history or law of this country agrees that Johnson with all his faults ought never to have been nominated for vice-president in the first place, though this was done at the mandate of Lincoln Ross did what was right and suffered. Not all statesmen have such comrage, but most of them who have defied opinio Sentor Class in Medical College Elects have lived to be rehabilitated. Understo. Cofficers-4. W. Preston President. edly Ross save the country from great peril, and he has been almost entirely and undeservedly forgotten.

Col. William Jennings Bryan ordered a Fairbanks hay scale during his recent the young man lived half a score of visit in St Johnsbury, which he will set years a witness to the heroic surgeon's u- in front of his big barn at his home in Lincoln, Nob.



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### A Newspaper Man Whose Blood Pump Sounded Like a Harmonica.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) A Carson Warren, known far and wide as the 'man with the musical heart." whose weird and deadly milment hourly threatened death, and defied all

attempts at cures by the world's greatcer specialists, is dead. With his heart beats giving forth audible sounds like the low strains of a harmonica, Warren lived for twents five years, reconciled to the opinions volced by physicians that heart disease eventually would claim him. But, also for the prophecies of the medical world at large, he has died from pneumonia

after an illness of three days. For a quarter of a century Warren strolled about town or lounged about his home here, carrying constantly on his person the following will bequeath ing his body, in the event of death from heart disease to science

This is my last will and testament chumps'."- Philadelphia Press, At my death I give and bequeath to the surgeons of the Medico-Chirugtoni Col lege Hospital, my body for dissection, in order that my heart may be removed to examination in the interests of science, 'My brother, Andrew B. Warren, of ed to our marriage. Aren't you s this city, will see that my wishes in this ed. respect are carried out.

(Signed) A. CARSON WARREN. Warren also carried the following letr for years, addressed to the Coroner In case of my sudden douth from aceldent or heart disease my body is to b dellwered 40 tine Medico-Chirurgical College Hospital for dissection by surgeons there for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among the profesmay know what has esused my suffer ings and that they may prescribe for dend!

Relatives of the dead man are said to

Warren was a native of Philadelphia mercspaper man. weird attment developed when he has reached middle age. At first he suffered sounds that came from his heart as t pumped blood caused blm much uneas

Por Ofteen years, up to the very hou surcease from pain. At periods fearfpains would shoot brough the muriac nerves of his body, teaving him weak At other times the agone was continuare for days and weeks at a time. Stol ulley he have up under his misor; ting and emiling the while his teeth grit with the intensity of the pain he bravesought to conceal from his friends Value he sought a cure in climate and in the listless, as well as the strain

is life, but there was no relief. With

worse Every two hours he was awaken d at night by the murmurings from we beart, which could be heard at mas across an ordinary room Warren spent months in dozens of hos pitals throughout Pennsylvania and the mintry at large. Heart specialists from the large cities in this country and from Edmund C. Ross has just died in poverty Paris. London and Berlin examined

"The most depressing thing," he would

### FAMOUS SURGEON GONE (From the Rutland Herald)

science and the development of sur gery a more brilliant operation would he possible to-day. A case ike the one in point would be naturally sidered fatal, and if the victim was reteved of the agony attending such as necident, it would very likely that would be attempted. But the oldtime country doctor was obliged to face many problems for the first time big-hearted interest in his fellows he fought death in every form This was the spirit which animated Dr. Harlow. He acted upon the principle that while there is life there is hope, and valiantly faced the problem set before him. The event justified his faith in hmiself and in providence, and the young man lived half a score of

TWS EVER THUS. He studied charts and courses. He studied speed and form.

He thought his judgement warm

He hied him to the racetrack, His little bet laid down Then hopefully he waited For fortune and renown.

His mind's eye saw a vision

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Until on any horseffesh

Whereby his choice of equines Wouldstreakalonglikethis Instead his calculations Turned out to be anilss. That blamed old placid Dobbins

Just loped along like this

Frank H. Wallace of Morrison, N. V. graduate of the Potsdam normal school has been chosen to succeed C. M. Hazen as principal of the Bristol high school, ir. Hazen resigned ome time ago.

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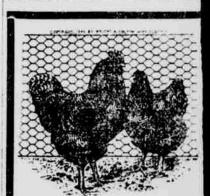
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